

## FAIRVIEW FANCIES.

Some of Fairview's young people attended Sunday School at Keith Sunday.

Miss Susie Hadden is spending the week in Rich Hill with her friend Miss Minerva Griggs.

Mrs. Wilson Weathers entertained her Sunday School class last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Floro, one of our up-to-date farmers, has plowed his corn four times and thinks he can plow it once more. He has in about forty acres of corn.

Mr. Bruce Brown, who has been in school at Warrensburg, spent a few days at home the latter part of last week.

Mr. Hardin Summers made a business trip to Butler Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eastland were shopping in Fairview the latter part of last week.

Miss Jessie Williamson is on the sick list again, but we are glad to say is improving some.

Master Thelmo Hornback of Nevada, drove over to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moreland, Thursday and returned Tuesday. We little folks all most envy him of his nice pony and buggy.

Mrs. Pryor Thomas is visiting her grandparents near Kirksville Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shellenger entertained a few of their friends Saturday evening, invitations from Fairview to Metz and you may be sure we all enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Burkholder spent Saturday night in Rich Hill with Mrs. Sherman.

Mrs. Carrie Yeates, Lloyd and Miss Myrl expect to leave the first of the month for their home in Scott Co. Kansas, after spending two months in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastburn spent Sunday in Rich Hill at Alva Moreland's.

Miss Bettie Rogers is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer.

Arthur Moreland and three sisters, Fannie, Grace and Jessie left Wednesday for Colorado Springs to spend the summer.

We understand Rev. Starring has a special sermon to deliver at Keith Sunday. We are sure it will be worth going to hear.

There will be services at Bethel Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and night.

Mr. Niswonger had sixteen berry pickers. They picked sixty crates, the most that has ever been picked on his patch in one day.

After reading these items you may think we don't do anything but visit.

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## HORTON AND HALLTOWN

The farmers are almost through planting corn in and around this vicinity.

Mrs. Jennie Wilson and grand son Conway Woods of Nevada are visiting relatives here at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kenny of Rich Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch of this place Sunday.

Cap Roberts and Wm. Bennett were Horton callers Sunday.

Word was received here Sunday that Wallace Kenney formerly of this place but who now lives three miles north of Rich Hill was bitten by a water moccasin Sunday morning. The snake bit three times on the right hand. It is hoped by his many friends here that it will not prove serious.

Mrs. Lewis of this place was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday of last week, from which she died Thursday noon. The body was shipped to Illinois for burial. Deceased leaves two sons and two daughters to mourn her loss.

Rev. Knight filed his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. A large crowd attended both Sunday morning and night.

J. W. Welch and sons were Rich Hill callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Handley were shopping in Metz Saturday.

Miss Cora Welch has been honored with a nomination in the voting contest the Nevada Southwest Mail is starting. will be remembered by the TRIBUNE readers that Miss Welch won one of the gold watches given away by the Nevada some time ago, and as she is a hustling young lady we are sure she can do as well in this contest. May good luck be with her throughout the contest.

VIOLET.

## HARMONIOUS REPUBLICANS

### COUNTY CONFERENCES HELD IN MAY INDICATE PARTY SUCCESS IN NOVEMBER.

State and National Administrations Heartily Endorsed, Hadley Complicated and State Organization Approved.

In more than three-fourths of the 114 counties of Missouri committee meetings and conferences, composed of delegates from townships, were held during the month of May. Most of the conferences were held on May 21, the day suggested by the State Committee. Some county committees had met and attended to the matters suggested by the State Committee prior to the call for conferences and in several counties conferences were held before or after May 21. It may be stated that in every county where party interests demanded activity prior to the last day for filing the names of candidates for the primary election the party leaders met and took cognizance of party interests, and there are few vacant places on the Republican primary election ballots. In the districts also party committees arranged to have acceptable candidates on the ballots.

At the conferences held May 21 local party interests were canvassed and party sentiment expressed. The administration of Governor Hadley was generally approved and in several counties he was splendidly complimented. State Chairman Walter S. Dickey was gratefully mentioned in the resolutions adopted by a number of the conferences, and the work of the State Committee was heartily approved. Throughout the entire state the conferences took cognizance of state issues and made it plain that the campaign for a better and greater Missouri will enlist Republicans more than National issues, though there was emphatic endorsement of the National administration and of the new tariff law. As far as reported not a single resolution was adopted that indicates antagonism to the National administration or any man connected with it. Of course there are Republicans in Missouri who have more or less sympathy with the contentions of Republican insurgents at Washington, but they are few in number and seem poor in spirit. There are plenty of progressives who want the party to go forward in dealing with the live issues of the day, but they are not ready to join with Democratic leaders or to permit themselves to be led by such leaders.

A few of the expressions indicative of party sentiment may be noted without disparaging, or detracting from, what was proclaimed by Republicans of other counties.

There was not an insurgent note uttered at the Coles county conference, although the discussions run the gamut from National affairs to the selection of good men to run for county offices. In Boone county, where there are only 2,100 Republican votes, the leaders said, "we will put up a full ticket, and do our best to reduce the Democratic county majority, which is normally about 3,000." At the conference in Mississippi county the insurgents were denounced for pampering legislation to which the National party is pledged. The chairman of the Macon county conference said that the administration of Governor Hadley has strengthened the party in that county and everywhere in the state, and that Macon county will give him a vote of confidence by electing many, if not all, Republican county candidates. In Crawford county Congressman Murphy was commended for loyalty to the administration and his faithfulness to Speaker Cannon. A full county ticket was selected in Pemiscot county, a Democratic stronghold. The spirit of the conference in Daviess county was enthusiastic. Party harmony and a determination to win were evident in Carroll, a close county. In Randolph the state and National administrations were approved and Senator Warner endorsed for re-election. The conference in Marion selected candidates for all county offices. Flattering reports from every precinct were heard by the conference in Linn, a close county. The Shelby county conference asked Hon. J. E. McKinley to run for congress against Congressman Lloyd, who lives in that county. In Putnam county Congressman Murphy's work in behalf of wage earners was heartily endorsed. In Butler county a big Republican rally was planned for July 23. The conference in Ralls county asked Judge Roebben for Congress, and pronounced the new tariff law the best ever enacted. The prospects of Webster county farmers was reported as winning them to the Republican party. In Ste. Genevieve county party gains were reported. In St. Francois county the conference was largely attended and enthusiastic and Dr. K. H. Copple was put forward as a candidate for state senator. In Clay county a full ticket was arranged for in spite of an overwhelming Democratic majority. In Johnson county Governor Hadley was specially commended for law enforcement and for securing honest elections in the cities and immigration into the state.

"The efficient, clean and up right administration of Governor Hadley" was Callaway county's compliment. "No-

away county Republicans will stand pat and are proud of it." is the report from that county. The Henry county conference said, "we waited long for a Republican Governor of Missouri, but it was worth the wait. We are proud of him and the clean record he is making." The Vernon county conference endorsed Speaker Cannon. The Lincoln county conference decided to put a full ticket in the field.

Reports from all other conferences were good. It was a great day for Missouri Republicans. It developed the fact that there is party harmony, unity of purpose and approval of the state and National administrations in every nook and corner of the state. No malcontents or disturbers came to the front. Everywhere notes of enthusiasm and buoyant expectation were sounded. The Republican party in Missouri is ready for any contest the Democrats may bring on.

There was no manipulation of the conference anywhere. The committeemen and delegates had absolutely free sway and were not asked or advised to do anything except what was outlined in the circular letter from the State Committee, and that did not contain even a hint about resolutions or any kind of endorsement of the state or National administration or of congressmen, senators or committeemen. No county political meetings ever held in Missouri could have been less restrained or less influenced by outsiders.

President Taft and all of the active administration leaders at Washington were delighted with the reports that came out of Missouri. The St. Louis Republic, organ of the discouraged Democracy, was so disturbed that it had to refer to the conferences in derision and say that "The Hadley Machine," that dreadful something that haunts its dreams, had been geared for grinding, and was working smoothly.

### EDITORS TO ASSEMBLE

#### REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER MEN TO MEET IN SEPTEMBER.

One of the notable meetings of active Republicans to be held prior to the November election is the annual convention of the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri, every member of which is an ardent and aggressive party worker. The secretary of the association, Hon. H. H. Mitchell, who descended from the high station of a newspaper worker to be clerk of the Springfield Court of Appeals, but has retained the habits of a newspaper man, announces that September 23 and 24 will be the dates and St. Louis the place for the annual gathering of the editors, writers and publishers who produce Republican newspapers and other publications in Missouri. Captain Henry King, the veteran Republican editor who directs that mighty Republican newspaper, the Globe-Democrat, is president of the Association and its chief inspiration. Mr. Mitchell says "It is too early yet to say who will be the speakers or to outline a program, or to give the place of meeting in the city or the name of the hotel to be selected as headquarters." He also says "we are going to make extensive preparations for this meeting. It will be held in the heat of the campaign and should be made an effective gathering of the Republican editors of Missouri. I shall get out a circular to members of the Association about the first of June in which will be explained the arrangements for transportation and reception of the members."

Prior to the meeting held in Joplin last year the Association had been entertained annually at St. Joseph, which city has left its latch-string on the outside at all times for the executive committee, but that committee has decided to hold the meeting at St. Louis this year at a time when the members can honor the State Headquarters with a visit and breathe the atmosphere of enthusiasm and victory that will prevail there. It is to be a great "off-year" campaign and the editors and newspaper writers will be foremost in the fight for another victory over the Democratic leaders of the state. They will enjoy meeting together in St. Louis, where they can see and hear eminent party leaders and gather information and take on enthusiasm for the closing weeks of the campaign.

### PUBLICITY NEGLECTED

#### COUNTY CHAIRMEN AND SECRETARIES SLOW REPORTERS.

The Globe-Democrat made special efforts to secure reports from the county conferences, held May 21, but not half of them were heard from Saturday or Sunday. One of the unfortunate conditions that the State Committee and leading Republican newspapers must contend with in Missouri is the indifference of party chairmen and secretaries in many counties concerning publicity for party meetings and proceedings. Some of them will send neither letters or telegrams or telephone messages. Some of the conferences held on Saturday were not heard from till the middle of the following week, though their work was well done and their resolutions were of special importance.

The work of the State committee is retarded and made more expensive by failure to receive necessary reports.

The census taker has taken all he could find and now we wait impatiently for his reckoning. Grand Old Missouri will make a good showing, however, in increased population, wealth, products and industries—and the number of voting Republicans.

## CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, SEDALIA, MO.

Every child is taught in this free American land that he may become president of the Republic. All cannot win the coveted prize but someone will. If we cannot come quite to the top, we may climb toward it and there is no stepping stone in the way of education that gives one so sure a foothold as shorthand.

George B. Cortelyou, who in 1903 received his appointment to a place in the President's cabinet, began as a stenographer. His marvelous usefulness as secretary to the President and head of the new department of Commerce, his other various positions with the government is attributed to his having taken a business and shorthand course. These courses taught him speed and accuracy in disposing of details and system and order, in accomplishing a large amount of work in a short space of time with one half the help that was ordinarily required for the same work under other direction. George B. Cortelyou today stands head and shoulders above any other young man of his age in the affairs of government. He is preeminently a business man.

The Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D. of London, said: "I practiced phonography for upward of twenty years and derived so many advantages from its use that I can heartily recommend its study to all who wish to secure a civil, philosophical and perfect system of recording things." Dr. Parker further showed his appreciation of this branch of learning by choosing for a wife one who was familiar with the useful art and who helped him largely in accumulating and preserving the literary stores which he lavished so largely on the eager public.

The commercial advertiser of New York said: "Inquiry shows that many of the large business concerns are welcoming the additional advantages of phonography as a part of the young man's equipment, because it enables him to note elaborate instructions, to execute them without delay. Several banks in this state make it a rule not to employ any messenger, clerk or book-keeper who cannot write shorthand."

The question is not, can I afford to study shorthand, but can I be without you? When in the early days of phonography, the great Senator Benton of Missouri was surprised when a young lad showed him a verbatim report of one of his short speeches, he exclaimed: "Had this art been known forty years ago, it would have saved me twenty years of hard labor."

Can the young gentleman or young lady who contemplates a university course or a course in any higher education afford to do without shorthand? Don't you think that the one who goes in side by side with you in your university course and has the advantage of a knowledge of shorthand will outstrip you in your classes in the general information that he gains, in jotting down all the essential points in every lecture, speech or class drill, that he will gain a fund of knowledge that will be impossible for him to gain without the use of this rapid jotting down of these items?

Write C. W. Robbins for information regarding the school in general or its special summer term.

Mr. Jack Lanes arrived home last Thursday from Pittsburg where he has been in his capacity as board member from this district of the U. M. W. A. He is of the opinion that the strike will soon be settled.

H Rhineclamer of the Butler Rich Hill Telephone Co. has purchased the W. W. Cye property on South 6th St. and will repair it extensively.

## Jerome-Percheron Stallion.

JEROME 2283, registered in the American Percheron Horse Breeders' Association.



Pedigree—Foaled 1898; sired by Prondon 10643, he by Gilbert 5154, he by Brilliant 1899, he by Coco II, 714, he by Vieux-Charlin 713, he by Coco 712; dam, Jennie by Bombinas 693, he by Sutan 1400, he by Connt 643, he by Bayard 26, he by Favori I, 714, he by Vieux-Charlin 713, he by Coco 712. JEROME is a fine individual, best of manners and disposition; Iron Gray, the color that brings the fancy prices. Weight about 2000, h a s weighed 2240.

\$15 to insure living foal.

### GRATT 37000, Record 2:02 1-4 Pacing.

Holds the world's record for fastest three-heat race (divided heats) ever paced. Jet black, 16 hands, weight 1100.

Service Fee, \$30 to insure living colt.

### JIMMIE RATT, Sired by Gratt 2:02 1-4.

Dam, Cora C, by Winston.

Jimmie is a fine big bay, coming 3 years old, full 16 hands finest of disposition, is developing lots of speed at the trot. He will get you up a nice road or a purpose horse.

Service Fee, \$15 to insure living foal.

### TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

The above horses are all quiet, well mannered and easily handled. Every Precaution taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. In case of mare or mares changing hands or removal from county, service fee absolutely due. Foals to be held for service fee. Right reserved to reject mares not satisfactory. The above stallions will be kept at the Fair Grounds Stables, Rich Hill, Mo.

## O. SPENCER & SONS.

### School Notes.

#### Bv P. M. Allison County Superintendent of Schools.

Rocky Point is the first and likely the only district in the county to make use of the law authorizing a district to close or not have a school in the district but send the pupils to another school and pay their tuition and, if necessary, transportation. This is one of the small schools of the schools of the county and the voters present decided that it was better for the pupils to another school.

Miss Inez Beck has just closed a very successful school at Concord in Elkhart township. The board re-employed her for next year making the fourth consecutive time and it is reported that the satisfaction is unanimous and we are quite sure the board did right in this. Miss Beck will spend the summer in school and return better prepared than she would be otherwise.

Over at Olive in Shawnee township they have let the contract to Mr. Marx for a modern and up-to-date school house. One of the nearest things about this is that not a single vote was cast against the proposition and all were anxious for the new building. Many districts need new buildings much more than this one but a good school spirit prevails in the district and they believe the children are entitled to the best. Those who have the heaviest tax to pay say that they could not do anything to increase the value of their land more than this will.

The time for closing the enrollment of the Boy's Corn Contest will be given next week and those who have not enrolled should see about this at once as we do not expect to enroll any one after the time to be announced. The weather has been rather discouraging but one has just as good an opportunity as another in this respect. We hope many others will try in this.

Cornland school is to have \$400 spent in repairing the building this year and will then have a very creditable building. Only one vote was

cast against the levy here and this one because they wanted a heavier levy than the one submitted. This speaks well for the people of the district and indicates that they have a proper spirit.

Miss Cora Rush has been elected teacher at Fairview in Elkhart township for the fourth consecutive time. Miss Rush has her school well classified and is doing good work and the board did the right thing in retaining her.

Mulberry district in Homer township is ready to vote on a proposition to build a \$1500 house and by doing so they expect to have the best country building in the county. They have a large district with a good valuation.

Bethel district has painted their building and have as attractive a building as any of them and the trees and shrubs that the teacher and pupils planted seem to be doing well and we are sure they will take good care of them.

If any pupil taking county graduation has failed to receive their diploma I shall be pleased to know of it and will send them another. All have been mailed out or delivered in person.

A few district clerks are delinquent yet with estimates and enumeration lists. This is not right and we are sure they cannot afford to risk this longer. Many sent theirs to the county clerk and in a few instances were notified that they were delinquent when they were not in reality.

Miss Beck of Concord reported Ina Ballev, Tottle Keeton, Wright Bailey and Beulah Barnett spelled all the words in the spelling contest and for a longer time than was required for them.

Wilma Smith, Burdee Wolfe, Jos. Wolfe and Pearl Walker are reported as spelling all the words in Virginia school in Charlotte township.

Mrs. Harry Ozes and little girl of Nevada, who had been visiting Mrs. E. R. Williamson of this city returned home last Thursday.

Ed Harts, of St. Louis, owner of local Opera House was a business visitor here Tuesday.

The Tribune. One dollar a year